

ANN LANDERS



Money Isn't Everything

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been offered an excellent promotion but it means we must leave this city where we both have family. Both sets of grandparents adore our children. When my parents heard of the promotion they were happy for him and offered their congratulations.

My husband's parents, however, have been trying desperately to get him to pass up the opportunity because "money isn't everything." They have pointed out that they will not live forever (an astute observation), and that we would be unacceptably selfish to move from this city and deprive them of the joy of seeing their grandchildren grow up.

I am certain others must have written to you about this problem. What did you tell them?—BEWILDERED.

Dear B.: I told them money isn't everything. There are other things that should be considered — independence, personal integrity, making sacrifices (such as leaving one's parents) in order to advance professionally or in business.

Children owe their parents respect, consideration and kindness. But they do not owe them their physical presence after they have reached adulthood. Call the non, and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Last Fall we sent our pretty 18-year-old daughter off to college. We are not well-fixed financially and it was a sacrifice to send her with the proper wardrobe.

By December we learned that she was doing everything besides studying, and I do mean everything. When she came home for Christmas vacation she told me she thought she was pregnant. Fortunately, she was not, but it was a horrible two weeks for both of us.

Because she did not flunk out she felt she should be allowed to return to college. So, after much haranguing, her father and I agreed. How can I be sure she has learned her lesson and will conduct herself in a respectable manner? I am awake nights worrying.—MOTHER.

Dear Mother: You might as well get some sleep, because staying up nights will not help you OR her. By the time a girl goes off to college her pattern of behavior is set. You can do nothing now except hope to heaven she's taught her something.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old guy with an unusual problem. Two years ago I started to grow to love a wonderful girl. We are hoping, God willing, to be married in two or three years. The problem is that she is always sending me small gifts.

I am putting myself through college and I can't afford to buy her anything. It makes me feel like less of a man to be on the receiving end most of the time.

When, out of need, I buy myself a new shirt I feel guilty. I think perhaps I should have spent the money on her. I have tried to explain, but she says she gets pleasure out of buying me things and I should not deprive her of it.

How can I get her to see that all I need is her love?—THE RECEIVER.

Dear Receiver: The girl is obviously a generous sort, and since her gifts are gifts of love and not designed to obligate you, accept them graciously. In return, write her a poem or a warm letter of thanks. Or send her a trinket which costs a dime but has special significance. An imaginative gift can be far more impressive than an expensive one.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Hooking And Putting—What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Planning Study Now Completed

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has received the first copy of a four-year study on the Palos Verdes Peninsula's planning needs.

The study was prepared by the League of Women Voters of the Palos Verdes Peninsula after four years of research. The booklet is being made available to interested parties by the League.

This objective report is an excellent guide to planning and planning needs on the Peninsula," Chace said. "It will play a vital role in the Master Planning Study now under way by the County Regional Planning Commission."

AS IT IS NOW... This aerial photograph shows the current status of the Torrance Beach which has been eroded in recent years. The beach is to be widened—to some four times its present size—by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers under a plan approved last week by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Cost of the project is estimated at \$2.4 million, but additional land worth some \$8 million will be added to the beach.



THE NEW LOOK... Artist's sketch imposed on an aerial photograph shows how the Torrance Beach will look when the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers completes work on widening the facility. Sand, to be dredged from off-shore areas, will be used to quadruple the beach area. Limits of the project are Topax Street in Redondo Beach and Malaga Cove in Palos Verdes. Federal, state, and county funds will be used to finance the massive reclamation project.

Work Due to Begin On Widening Beach

Expansion of about 1 1/2 miles of the Redondo-Torrance beach will get under way soon, Supervisor Burton W. Chace has announced. The Board of Supervisors last Tuesday issued a permit to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers so they can start work on the project.

The Corps will widen the beach recreation area from Topax Street in Redondo Beach to Malaga Cove, Chace said. The beach is owned by the state and operated by the county.

RESTORATION plans prepared by the county call for the Corps to reconstruct the shoreline with sand dredged from offshore. Sand will be

brought in from upwards of a half-mile off the coast. The existing beach area will be quadrupled when work is completed. The 11 acres of sand in the reconstruction site will be increased to approximately 45 acres.

The restoration project will cost an estimated \$2.4 million but will add about \$8 million worth of recreational property to the presently eroded shoreline.

"WITH THE ever-growing demand for beach recreation areas, this project is a good investment," Chace pointed out. "It will add to the fine area beach space available." Costs will be shared by the county, state, and federal governments. Federal funds will finance half the project, and the remainder will be divided between the state and county. Offshore kelp beds have been recently aerially surveyed and will be avoided in the dredging operation. Game fish propagate in these beds.

Tiny Tots Classes Now Open

Openings are still available for Tiny Tots classes, a program sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department for pre-school children from 4 to 6 years old.

Organized activities will be in such areas as rhythm bands, simple craft projects, field trips and story time. They are all designed to give the children experience in a group recreational situation.

The Tiny Tots classes will begin the first week in October and continue for 10 weeks. Classes are conducted twice each week.

Mothers will participate with their toddlers in five of the sessions, assisting the recreation leader in conducting crafts, supervising the play area and preparing refreshments.

Speed Limits To Be Reduced

A 25-mile-per-hour speed limit will soon go into effect on 192nd Street between Avation Boulevard and Main Street, reports Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Hahn said the speed limit will provide increased safety for children in the area of Victoria County Park.

UC Classes Slated at North High This Fall

University of California Extension is accepting enrollments for five courses concerned with government contracts meeting this fall at North High School.

"Elements of Government Contract," scheduled to meet Mondays, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., in room 332, is prerequisite to succeeding government contract courses. Instructor Leonard Atkins, contracting officer for the space systems division, U. S. Air Force, leads an examination of basic contract law, including the formation and performance of contracts, along with rights and remedies.

Meeting Monday nights, 7 to 10 p.m., in room 333, is "Government Contract Negotiation," taught by Cornell Young, contracts manager, defense space systems operation, TRW Systems. The course offers an intensive study of defense prime contract and subcontract negotiation, emphasizing management rather than legal consideration.

ANOTHER MONDAY night class, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 212, is "Financial Aspects of Government Contract Performance." All major financial considerations

Your Lashes Can Give Your Eyes New Beauty

I'm often puzzled why so many of you American women use false lashes to put up a better front but disregard other types of falsies that can enhance your beauty and sex appeal elsewhere.

I'm sure many of you have seen photos of Lynda Bird, showing her pre-George and apes-George. What a remarkable transformation from a gawky girl to a chic-looking woman! And it was all done with the eyes.

COUNT MARCO

The addition of false lashes, eyeliner and a more marked brow performed a startling—and beautiful—transformation.

Your eyes are your most important feature. As it is said, they are the mirror of your soul. Some of you who have tried false eyelashes will shake your head and say, "Not for me." Probably you didn't know how to apply them, or they were the wrong type, or perhaps they were shaped incorrectly.

Those who think your age bars you from the use of these false beauty aids, forget it. There's a trick for even you. Try the partial lashes, attaching a quarter or half a false lash to each outside corner of your eyes, instead of the whole false lash.

Others of you are dissatisfied because you tried on the lashes without properly trimming or reshaping them to your own eye first.

All false lashes are made much too long for the average woman to wear. They're not supposed to look like butterfly wings every time you blink. They should be trimmed to feel comfortable on your lids.

Your natural lashes are shorter at the inside corners, so trim the false lashes in the same manner—longer at the outside and shorter on the inside.

Once you have attached them to the lid, use a soft eyeliner—liquid, cream or pencil—and go over the lash where it is attached, blending it so that the edge is hidden.

Follow this with a lash color in whatever shade you want—black, brown, blue, or green. There are even multicolored lashes for the woman with flair.

You will be amazed at the fantastic difference in your appearance and will almost immediately get a tremendous boost to morale.

The smart woman keeps several sets and types of lashes on hand. For day use they are not to extend more than a fraction of an inch beyond your own lashes. For evening, use the longer, more dramatic lashes.

Plan Four Extension Courses

Four courses in the social sciences will be offered area residents by University of California Extension, beginning this week, 7 to 10 p.m., at North High School.

Techniques and principles of interviewing and simple counseling will be emphasized in "Interviewing and Counseling Techniques," a psychology

applied toward the Certificate in Industrial Relations.

A second psychology course on "Personality" will clarify the physiological, behavioral, and cultural role of perception, learning and motivation in personality, beginning Wednesday in room 323.

A SOCIOLOGY course on "Culture and Personality," course beginning tomorrow in room 327. The course may be opening tomorrow in room 322, will examine theories of the relation of variations in personality to culture and group life in primitive and modern societies.

The political and social history of the thirteen colonies and their neighbors will be reviewed in "The United States: Colonial Period to 1763," starting Tuesday in room 315.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-8)

ACROSS

- 1—Destroy
2—Roman bronze
3—Lead charge
11—Alleylike
15—Patrimonial
18—Contagious disease
20—City of Pennsylvania
21—Coral island
22—Extent of land (pl.)
23—The Orient
24—Altogether
25—Couple (abbr.)
27—Race track official
31—Confederate general
32—Buffalo Bill
34—Cuba, after antic
35—Recess
37—These born under eighth sodas sign
41—Queue
42—Craving
46—Hearing organ
47—Sweet substance
48—Recesses dried up
49—Archer
51—Gulf in Battle Sea
52—A wood end
53—Islandlike talus
54—Sheet of window glass
57—Mentor liards
58—Biblical country of southern Ethiopia
59—Ridiculous
61—Solar disk
62—Pagan mountaineer
63—Mindanao
64—Tropical fruit (pl.)
65—Paruse again

DOWN

- 1—Cry of the bacchanals
2—Scottish inventor
3—Narrow inlet
71—To maintain
72—Writing fluid
73—A confusion
80—Aesop
81—City of France
82—Tuff
84—Elongated fish
85—Caudal appendage
87—Part of play
88—Mutilated
89—Gumbo (verb.)
91—Peruvian Indians
92—in a certain age group
93—Isle of Europe
94—Comprehend
96—Capital of Canada
98—Withdrawn
99—of wrath
101—Bastille's apartment (pl.)
102—Lenses
103—Shower
104—Inhabitants of South American countries
105—Powdered oysters
106—To portend
111—Malay peacock coin
112—Ruler rectangular groove in
113—Appearance
114—Arabic
115—Formerly capital of Harnstadt
120—U. S. fire damaged aircraft carrier
121—Solar zigzag
122—Woody plant
123—Write down
124—Fashion designer
125—To serve

DOWN

- 1—First and least natural number
2—Foggy water
3—Symbol for iron
4—Siamese coin
5—Cable
6—Seasons
7—Discharge
8—Danish weight (pl.)
9—Greek letter
11—Printer's measure
12—Mimic
13—Swimming mammal
14—Irish Gaelic
15—Precious stone in Hebrew's high priest breastplate
17—North American plain
18—Registered as to time
19—Elders
20—North Syrian deity
21—Symbol for tellurium
22—Sheets with a fireproof
23—Radical
24—Night before an event (pl.)
25—Symbol for chromium
26—Small bearing
27—French for "and"
28—Sorous fluid
29—City of Egypt
30—Musical instrument
40—City of Massachusetts
41—A shield, figuratively
42—Angry
43—Ringworm
44—Correct
45—Finger of the violin
46—Wax cut with certain tool
47—Ruler up poker stake
48—Early goddess of Ur

- 55—Longeared bird
56—Analyse grammatically
58—Cute
59—In two
60—Porridge hot"
61—Open wounds
62—Trap
63—Sailing arena
64—Oust
65—Chambers
66—Turbid state
67—Laughing
68—Preparation
69—Turkish title
70—Prunes
71—Give summary
72—Part of poem
73—Genus of S. African parrot species
74—Suff
75—Large bundles
76—Severance on
77—Eucalyptus leaves
78—Sovereigns' grained
79—Place of trade
80—Sheets of light
81—To hit hard
82—Facial expression
83—Mastiff
84—One in office
85—Arabs
86—Fund for use in library
87—Landscape to a document
88—Alleged force
89—Sweet, TV actor
90—Small
91—City of Massachusetts
92—A kind of parchment
93—Mountain (aka
94—All metal grass
95—Article
96—Native metal
97—Finger of the violin
98—Guide's high note
99—Sweet, TV actor
100—Bittered stick
101—Syllable of scale
102—Size of shoe

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 114 indicating starting positions for across and down words.